orary." I quote this paragraph com the Gazette's page-one ed-Fin! Sunday: The legislators are not being ted to commit themselves or heir successors to a permanent xpansion of the state school proam. They are only being asked provide the funds to hold the ne until basic reforms can be el-

Temporary? The 2 per cent sales

'Until basic reforms can be ef ected"? The 2 per cent sales tax as enacted to save the schools vhile property assessment reforms ere worked out. Are you kidding? ere are some figures:

he total assessment of property ably be the most spectacular trib-40-cent inflationary dollar, and a policy dispute. ocketing propetry values, we come

It's a miscrable showing. How niserable? This will tell you: Against Arkansas' current total of 899 million Mississippi, supposedly poorer state, shows approximate-

Against a state-wide gain of only per cent the Hope school district, ith relatively little industrial growth here, shows an assessment

gain of 21 per cent. Why? Well, it could be due in a measure to where a newspaper and community leaders direct the peo-

ple's attention. This paper backed the original 2 per cent sales tax plan in 1934 and 1935, during which time the Arkan-

sas Gazette was editorially tongue-But, true to a trust, we pointed out that as long as the common people were to pay a direct tax on

food and clothing the level of property assessments had to be brought If the Arkansas Gazette has ever

proposal)—1935 (Governor Futrell York City.'9 and the 2 per cent sales tax) - and

lative session local school districts York welcome. n have got to jack up their property assessments — and I understand sandro has extended an official in plane. n that in the case of the Little Rock vitation to the general to stop over district this runs into astronomical figures. The Little Rock district may lose better than \$100,000 state

Little Rock was getting any state aid? Well, that's one reason why the state is out of money-why they want to make the 2 per cent sales tax of 16 years ago 3 per cent today-and probably 4 per cent in another 16 years.

I am indicting the Arkansas Gazette for inattention, opportunism and a public policy that has damaged the state. Our first obliga- urday, April 2 laccording to Lor tion is at home. In the case of the schools, this means the assessing stration Agent and Wyndal I. Minlevel in every community—for on ton, Assistant County Agent. the assessment total rests our ability to construct school buildings. and the ultimate security of the teachers' salaries. This the Gazette has studiously avoided while discussing chronic emergencies and temporary reliefs.

Because of this failure to attack the assessing problem from Little Rock, where it would be most effective for the state as a whole, we have seen the railroad and other public utility assessments for 1950 right here in our own Hope School District 1-A reduced by \$242,000. The utilities wer over-assessed, by comparison, and justice finally compelled their relief.

Thus do we, by our neglect of the main issue, invite those most able to pay taxes to get rid of them. And in return, the common people are asked to approve an increase in their own taxes on bread and meat, and milk.

Does it make sense to you? This newspaper will support any other tax in the legislature except a higher sales tax.

We went for the 2 per cent tax. But for 3 we won't go.

Oyster-catcher birds actually open pyster shells with their bills.

Church Column Runs Friday Ask Copy Wednesday

The Star's church announcement column formerly publishment column formerly published on Saturday is now appearing on Friday — and this is an appeal to all church secretaries to get their copy in the newspaper office by Wednesday.

Your co-operation will be appreciated Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1951

Star

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noon, tonight. Scattered from a night. Towest temperature and 30-40 south tonight. To fair, a little warmer in 4111 c.

Big Homecoming Planned for MacArthur

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By The Associated Press

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's homecoming will be heralded by big and noisy "welcome" tributes in many communities across the nation.

The programs signalling the gen ix was levied in March, 1935-16 cral's return after 14 years in the Far East call for patroits receptions, whistle blowing, hornntooting, and ringing of church bells.

Most observances are timed to coincide with MacArthur's arrival in San Francisco, now expected late Tuesday.

San Francisco and New York In the pre-depression year 1929 City are planning what will prob-Arkansas was 624 million dol- utes to the five-star general, ousted ars .Today it's 699 million. After 22 from his Far Eastern commands ears, hundreds of new industries, last week by President Truman in

But the celebrations are not limwith a net gain of only 12 per ited to the cities on MacArthur's itinerary. Typical of the various is the proclamation of cord the historic event. "MacArthur Day" Tuesday in Rot-

terdam. N. Y. many of the celebrations, whipe melce. The scuffle raged a few others are backed by organizations and individual admirers.

MacArthur an official hero's wel- and Army Secretary Frank Pace, come sometime Wenesday, Plans for a Tuesjay reception were canreadied a huge five-star banner to telegraphed that he would not ar- police.

rive untip after dark. A formal reception at the airbeen schejuled.

booked for a returning hero's palican soil for the first time since rade on Broadway Friday. The his 1944 conference here with Presgeneral wire Mayor Vincent R. Im- ident Roosevelt. pellitteri yesterday that he would With the deposd suprememe

the MacArthur's plan to stay, and staff members. up-way up. And we've hammered readied a huge kive-star banner to hang from its flagstaff.

said anything about specific asess- Correspondent George Herman real at the airport began to cheer and ment problems in its own city of Correspondent George Herman recipies. Little Rock I haven't seen it—and ported yesterday from Tokyo that that goes for 1927 (Governor Martinau and the first state income tax rent plan is to settle down in New food was at the general waved, his

Rep. Joe Martin (R-Maus) said brief moment. 1951 (Governor McMath and the 3 in Washington yesterday that the He followed Mrs. MacArthu per cent plan).

In Washington yesterday that the down the ramp. Young Arthur was general would fly to the nation's

MacArthur's tentative itinerary by the air force police.

in the city onnhis way between New

York and the nation's capital. Maryland Gov. Theodore R. Mc-Keldin also asked MacArthur to Surprised, aren't you, that big speak in the old state senate chambr. the site where George Washington resigned his command of the American Continental army.

4-H Club Picnic **Planned Saturday**

A county wide 4-H Club picnic will be held at the Fair Park Satraine Blackwood, Home Demon-

Featured on the program will be the election of officers for the 4-H Club County Council officers. Talent numbers and a talk fest will will also be on the morning program. Soft ball will be played dur-

ing the afternoon.

The picnic is to get under way at 9:30 a. m. Each 4H'er is to bring two sandwiches, some cookies and an apple or orange. Drinks will be furnished by the 4-H Club County Council.

Bennie V. Arnold Dies in New Mexico

and Mrs. B. L. Arnold of near Hope, died Friday at Silver City, New Mexico He lived at El Paso and was on a business trip when he took sick.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, four brothers, P. L. of El Dorado, Roy and Jimmic of San Diego, Cecil Arnold with armed He is survived by his wife, his forces in Germany, four sisters, to the house of Representatives. Mrs. Hazel Hopson, Mrs. Ruth Per. The article also carried various cell and Mrs. Annie M. Collier, all pictures and in the main shot was of Hope and Mrs. Essie Marcell of Hempstead's own representative, hopless messin-need-of-a-haircut

Funeral arrangements are incom-

Hope Officer Taking Special Course

Fort Brag, N. C .- (Special) First Lieutenant Earl B. Montgomery, of Hope, Ark., an aviator with the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, is one of the key staff officers currently attending the fifth class of the new Air Sup-port Course here. The school is conducted by the Army Air Support Center to train operating personnel Hope in the intricacles of calling for and Little receiving close to all algorithms.

Father's Night **Nets Paisley** PTA \$97.75

Father's night "bake sale" sopnsored by the Paisley PTA, Friday, April 13, netted the organization \$97.75, it was learned today.

The sale was conducted by Ben Owen. All rooms were open for inspection and art work of students was on display.

A program directed by Mrs. B. C. Hyntt presented the second grade rythm band and the boys and girls glee club.

Near Riot as 'Mac' Lands in Hawaii

Honolulu, April 16 - (P) -Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Hon olulu early this morning and a near-riot raged near the ramp of his Constellation transport, the rechristianed "Bataan."

Air force police panhandled news photographers trying to re-

The five-sta geeral, making his first trip to the United States in City officials mave launched 14 years, remained aloof to the with Admiral Arthur W. Radford, The Golden Gate city will give Hawaii's Gov. Ingram Stainback

At least a dozen photographers were roughed up by the air force

The "Bataan" - it was "Scap" before MacArthur was stripped of port, a parade into San Francisco, his commands — touched down at ad greetings at the city hall had Hickam air field at 12:29 a. m. (4:28 a. m. CST) seven minutes In New York City. MacArthur is later the general set foot on Amer-

arrive in New York late Thursjay.

The Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where

As MacArthur's broadside into the floodlights of Columbia Broadcasting Company Hickam field the crowd gathered

Mrs. MacArthur appeared first face wreathed in smiles for a

He followad Mrs. MacArthur

The recent plant.

Today the Gazette is pushing for the sales tax increase—and this is what the learned professor would afternoon. Later the general will afternoon. Later the general will fly to New York.

The recent plant.

Under the Minimum School Budget Law of the 1951 regular legiston appearance after the New said the police began shoving the Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Ale. the ramp was pushed up to the

U. S. Jets Take **Big Russian Toll**

Russian-made jets eve ry time they tangle over North Korea.

jets in the Korean war, Nov. 1, broadening has a double truth. It and make in they have lost 147 destroyed or not only enlarges your knowledge to the adio.

It was the damaged by U. S. Fifth Air Froce of the other side of the horizon; it is the bounds here.

West's Picture Carried in Magazine

James West.

Three More Names Added to Honor Roll

Three more names have been added to honor roll which was announced last week by officials at Hope High School. Added to the list were Frances Weisenberger, Frances Shearer and Sue Smiley.

Former Resident of Hope Succumbs



WINGS FOR THE WOUNDED — G. I. medics make ready to put American soldier wounded in Korean fighting into "pod" on side of helicopter in Yoju area, southeast of Seoul, for evacuation to rear area. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer



BANKERS ARE UNDERSTANDING, MRS. MACARTHUR-Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, accompanied by Col. S. L. Huff; draws 5200 travaling expenses from the Tokyo branch of the New York National City Bank and orders the balance transferred to New York. Like many a housewife who stews over balancing the family bank account the general's wife seems to be praying hers is all right. (NEA-Acme Radio-Telephoto by Staff Photographer Richard C. Fermison.)

One of the Nicest Things **About Going Away From Your** Home Is Coming Back to It

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a rover boy," she said. "Can't you carpenter. And today I'd be many on to people who knock ing \$3 an hour instead of just work the Republicans are putiling out ing \$3 an hour instead of just work the Republicans are putiling out ing and try to sell you use nor my meals. on the door and try to sell you ing nor my meals.

That's the way it always is for her. Every time she leaves and comes back she finds the same old

wall without mangling her thumb. Houston, Clarence Steele of Twier, or carry out the ashes from the Texas and Asnold Steele of Freefireplace without a mild grunting

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(N)— The nicest thing about going from home is the coming back to it.

It wears an air of newness, and everything about it looks fresher everything about four years. It was during this period she learned to carry this sauther of a resolution by which congress formally will bulbs, and there had been a chance in provide the form and macArthur would fly nioney, A house you may have to be introduced.

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Mrs. Carrie Carnis of Near Hope, Dies at Age of 53

hopless messin-need-of-a-haircut—
me. Never any better — always
worse.

But when I come back I always
find something nicer and finer in
every way—her. With each absence of mine she improves in
initiative and self-reliance.

When i first told her "I do"—or
did I say that to the minister?—
she wasn't even then exactly the
clinging vine type, I was. But she
could hardly drive a nati into the
wall without mangling has thumb.

Mrs. Carrio Carnis, 53, died car
alice and hospital. She
lived near Hope.

She is survived by a son. Thurman of-Hope, a stepafther. P. O.
Whitley, three sisters. Mrs. Guy
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it. Funeral services will be held at Ed Morgan, a former resident of She had to undertake these small 2.m.m. Checky at the Pirat Pen-lope died Sunday at his bome to duties because the found 1 was a teconol charge on the Rev. Mr. tills Bock at 18 m. Thesday, completely unbany man around that taringed by the Rev. Mr. To hold will be regignated those the house as his part, tooy can be because Buria will be at Bright

Senior Play Practice in Final Week

The final week of work has beun on the Hope High School Senor play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." With a cost of three girls and eleven boys, this three act comedy, by Joseph Kesserling, is scheduled to be given at the high school auditor-

The business committee, composed of Jean Nash, Minella Berry. Emmu Downs, Thomas Guilliams, a white Homstead farm wife near Buddy Wilson, and Gordon Beas- DeAnn in August 1949, got under ley, hus completed distribution of way here today. Judgo Dexter stickers announcing the play. Bush is presiding. stickers announcing the play.

The advertising committee has placed colorful posters in down in tension that prevailed in the pre-town stores. This committee is composed of Greta Caston, Louise Rexroat, Esta Miller and Kelly Marlar.

GOP Calls for Investigation of **Asiatic Policy**

Washington, April 10 - (A) -Reing investigation of administration guilty and he was sentenced to Aslatic policies as their reply to die, Bach time the conviction was President Truman's charge that appealed to the Arkansas Supreme the GOP is trying to confuse the court which set aside sentences and

They argued that the arrival In the first reversal the high here Thursday of Gen. Douglas court contended that Maxwell's MacArthur, whose dismissal by court-appointeds did not have court-appointeds. Mr. Truman was so intimately nough time to prepare the case. In connected with Far Eastern poli- the second trial Maxwell was do-cy, would provide a logical stand- fended by Harold Flowers, Pinc

ing point. Senat for Ferguson said that after congress hears from MacArthur it ought to set up a sanate house committee for a weaping investigation of Far Eastern

Ferguson suggested a "Pearl Harbor" type of investigation, referring to tme senatchouse com-o mittee Vice President Barkley once headed to inquiry into the Hawaiian Island disaster which plunged this country into World

Flying home for a series of hero welcomes in San Francisco, Wash-Ingion and New York, MacArthur s expected to tell a joint meeting of the house and senate on Thuisday is expected to tell a joint? meeting of the house and senute on Thursday his ideas - "In gon, change to alter the bill as the Areral," us he put it - about how to kansas legislature goes to work defeat communism in Asia.

Up until late yesterday, it was anticipated that MacArthur would general assembly was to recon- bombs wore reported. come here Friday after a huge vene at noon after a weekend re- In all fifth air jactical welcome being planned for him in coss. welcome being planned for him in coss.

New York.

But Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, the house GOP leader, said there had been a chance in plans and MacArthur would fly money. A house vot on the bill is tained the initiative across

Tokyo, April 16 — (n) — U.S. Jord re kleking the daylivhts out of tussian-made jets every time hey tangle over North Korea.

Since the Reds first started using sets in the Korean war, Nov. 1, lets in the kitchen waste, fix the out the kitchen waste, fix the out the kitchen waste, fix the by which congress formally will be with this period she learned to carry and younger in leading the lady out the kitchen waste, fix the out the kitchen waste, fix the

hipartisan foreign policy because they think if the country is confused enough they may be sale to win the next election." He made only indirect references

Third Trial of Maxwell Gets Underway Her

well, negro, charged with rape of

In a packed court but lacking vious trials, a jury was selected by 11:20 this morning. The jury was all white Two negroes were on the panel but one disqualified himself and the other was excused by the prosecution.

The jury includes: C. W. Bridges. Jack Gardner, J. W. Franks, Buddy Evans, R. C. Daniels, Alton Johnson, Jack Arnnett, Guy Hicks, J. F. May, Floyd Raley, Jimmic Miller and Luther Holloman,

Again the state, headed by Prosecuting Attorney G. W. Lookadoo, assisted by Royco Weisenberger will ask the death penalty. Twice previously a Hempstead

Circuit Court Jury found Maxwell ordered new trials. In the first reversal the high

Bluff negro attorney. Again he was 30 MiGs. American pilots re (R.Mich) convicted and again the high court of two Mios damaged and reversed on various reasons—one because no negroes were on the more than 18 Sabro lets classed

Stato's witnesses started testle mony shortly before noon today.

Opponents of Sales Tax Get Their Chance

Little Rock, April 10 The Sabre jets were also Opponents of the proposed state. The Sabre jets were also Opponents of the proposed state. The Sabre jets were also opponents of the bill as the Ar. dive-bombed an important

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Allies Reach Yachon, Gain All Along From

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tar fire back into the town. Farther north the South Kortroops occupied a high ridge a In the air war, F-86 Sabra

twice tangled with Russian MIG-158 Monday atternoon In first air battle 16 F-86s mixed more than 15 MIOs and cl them back across the Yalus The Communist planes (18)

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THE "THINO"?—This weird-looking critier arrived at the Salt Lake City Union Stockyards with a shipment of horses from Lougmont, Colo. It has the hind legs of a ster, the hairy coat of a year and the beard of a goat. After much thought, it was finally classified as a horse.

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News Briefs Around Arkansas

Clorkaville, April 16-(#)-Limite awarded a Fulbright scholer ship to the Et Dorago neasquarters of for nine months study at the Uni-for nine months study at the Uni-Lion Oil company, April 20, to select versity of Nottingham in England, the winner of the \$3,000, three-year moned to trial today on charges of congressman. Miss Taylor, a graduate of the Lion Oil Grand Prize Scholarship. College of the Oarks here, said They are: she will begin her studies next fall. Dr. Lewis Webster: Jones, presi-

iere yesterday. A volunteer fireman. Coy McKnight, was injured

Reynolds, Lumberneo., said the

Hine Bluff, April 14—(P)— Jefer.

Son County Sheriff Alien Nixon has assigned his office after an eightment four of duty with the main for the direction of the

Good news...for shoppers

THE NEW

College Heads | Congressman to Pick Lion's

Clarksville, April 16—(P)—Limite El Dorado, Ark—Three disting-Taylor of Clarksville has been uished Southern educators will fly awarded a Fulbright scholar ship to the El Dorado headquarters of

The scholarship fund was origident of the University of Arkansas; fieled by Sen. J. William Fulbright Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of the University of Tennessee: and Dr. Magnotia, April 16 An More the University of Mississippi, Durthan 700 Future Farmers of Amering their stay in El Dorado, they John D. Williams, chancellor of

Oil scholarship contests for South- river during a severe storm. Smackover, April 16 -(P) Fire on high school students. Each of isstroyed a lumber mill, causing the six essays has already won skidded as a singgish mass of cold amage estimated at \$75,000 near first prize in one of six individual ann. Coy McKnight, was injured contests, and has brought its young lightly.

Owner of the firm, t. e. J. W. ship t othe college of his choice.

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of four full years in college with tuition, room, beard, and plost living expenses paid.

The federal corrupt practices for southeast and along the gulf, act under which Brehm was indict.

There were scatzered dhowers in ed makes it unlawful for a mem-

Lion Oil Scholarship nontests, Dr. the corps only two days after his Brehm the second, and Dr. Wil-election as sheriff lakt Aug. 8. llams the third.

Mississippi **Threatens** Two States

By The Associated Press The temptestous Mississippian threatened several Minnesota and Wisconsin communities today after giving one city its biggest flood in 70 years.

Debris scarred the path of the swollen river as it ebbed from lowlying western sections of St. Paul. The 19-foot water level live feet above flood stage - gave St. Paul its worst flood in seven decades.

Downstream communities -Red Wing, Winong, Wabasha and Lake City, Minn., and Lo Crosse and Prairie Du Chien. Wis. bracked for higher water levels. Dikes were

son, the department of defensa announced today. He was Pvt. 1-c Emmett E Lewis, son of Emmett E. Llewis of

El Dorabo, Ark.

Charged With \$3000 Winner Taking Money

Washington , April 16-(49-Rgpublican Rep. Walter E. Brehm of Neither Mrs. Soliday, a 75-yearhio, a member of congress for old widow from Logan, Ohio, nor more than eight years, was sum. Mrs. Craven now works for

being strengthened in some spots. A practicing dentist for 25 years its own members.

The east coast, meanwhile, countwhich upset boats. Five persons ersport. then 700 Fixture Farmers of Affects and sheets seen in the 18th. District FFA judging con- Barton, chairman of the board of in amaica bay and another was dictment, charging Breham with missing and another was dictment.

lilegally accepting political contri- employes, even if the donation butions.

He was indicted on charves of illegally receiving a total of \$1,380 dictment also charges Brehm in contributions from Mrs. Clara accepting a contribution in his Soliday and Mrs. Emma S. Craven gressional office.nwhich is us while they were clerks in his congreusional office.

The contributions allegedly were received by Brehm in 1947 and 1948, penalty of three years in p

Brehm, 8, contends he s inno-

and some families flee homes in before coming to congress, Brehm now is serving his fifth successive ed nine dead Sunday from squalts Ohio district. His home is in Millterm as representative of the 11th

Lion Oil company.

The educators will choose one of six essays for the grand prize award in this year's series of Lion Oil acholarship contests for Souths.

In amaics pay and another was dictment, charging Brehm with unlawfully accepting two contributions from Mrs. Soliday, one of \$240 in late 1947 and another of \$140 in early 1948, and five \$200 donations early 1948, and five \$200 donations from Mrs. Craven, all in 1948.

The indictment contended these alleged contributions were "for the political purposa of assisting in the finance of (Brehm's) campaign for

paign contributions from federal

o freely offered. One of the counts in the ful whether it comes from a eral employe or a private cli

Conviction carries a maxis and a \$5,000 fine on each coul or a total of 21 years in jail, \$35,000 in fines.

Conviction of a federal of does not in itself require a n ber of congresu to give up his Only house action can ouue or

Of 885 pliace fish marked a berated in the North sea, 🎉 of 21 per cent were recep within 12 hours.

The Road to Failure i Paved with Wasted Asse

GEORGE S. MAY COMPAN Business Engineering Central Division

Engineering Bidg. Chicago 6, 18 Established 1925

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BIG FREEZER—full width—holds up to 43 lbs of assorted frozen foods-has 4 ice-

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NEW ALUMINUM SHELVES with narrow spacing that prevents small con-tainers from tipping.

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Turn now to the new Yellow Pages and see how easily you can find the product or service you want.

This issue of the Yellow Pages is more useful because it contains more firms, more headings, and more information than ever before. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company,

TWO GUYS NAMED JOE-At

Scattle, Wash., Pvt. Joe P. Mar-

tinez smiles happily aboard the

transport Pvt. Joe P. Martinez,

which is carrying him to Korea.

Martinez, holding life preserver

bearing his name, is no relation

to the soldier the ship was

named after.

Lilton Phillips, Jimmie Benton,

Orseia Williams, Ralph Cornelius,

Delbert Richmond, Leonard Hick-

man, Richard Davis, Billie R. Da-

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proper parking. Forfeiled \$5.00

Bill O'Brien, Lewis Countess, Ar-

Rosie King, Governor Polndexter,

H. B. Marcum, Wylic Stewart,-

Tyree Jordan, Eugene Tyus, bond

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Hamilton

neace. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond. Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Court Docket

cash bond.

SOCIETY .

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M

Calendar

Monday, April 16

The WSCS of the First Methodist hurch will sponsor a mission stu-"Corporate Worship," to be eld at the district parsonage with Mrs. E. D. Galloway, leader, Monday beginning at 3 p. m.

Circle 2 of W. M. S. of the First inplist church will meet in the ome of Mrs. A. D. Brannan at 30 o'clock Monday.

Tuesday, April 17

Oglesby P. T. A. will meet Tueslay at 3:30 p. m. in the junior high chool auditorium. A program Birthright of the Opportunity to Develop an Appreciation of Artislle Values" will be presented through the following, piano solo, Carolyn Lewallen, junior high style show of 1951 narrated by Dale Zinn and the junior high girls glee club. The executive board will meet at

Mr. and Mrs. George Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLarty will be hostesses at a square dance at the Hope Country Club Tuesday from 8 to 11 a'clock.

Mrs. Alice Funston, state chairman of Child Welfare and Educaion of Orphans of Veterans, of Little Rock will be the guest speaker at the American Legion Auxliary dinner meeting to be held at Hotel Barlow Tuesday evening a p. m. Members are urged to conact Mrs. J. M. Duffic, 249-J. or Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, 569-W, for

Paisley Brownie Troop will meet immediately after school Tuesday at the Little House. The troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarbrough and Mrs. Ed Aslin, Hosesses will be Linda Thrash and Cecilia Godwin

The Winsome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a pot luck supper Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. in the educational building. This is the regular monthly so-

Wednesday, April 18

The Brookwood study group hairman, Mrs. Wade Warren has announced a meeting for Wednes- Howard. day at 3 o'clock in the school auditorlum. Mrs J.im McKenzie will speak to the group.

The Wisteria Garden Club will net Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the nome of Mrs. Will Ed Waller with Mrs. Clyde Coffee as assistant hostess. Members are asked to bring line arrangement.

Lilac Garden Club will meet at n'clock Wednesday in the home of Mrs. K. E. Ambrose, 1301 South Main St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Dewep Camp, Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Mrs. Lloyd Kinard.

Thursday, April 19

The Classroom Teachers associa its regular meeting Thursday, Apschool, Edith Masey will speak on The subject, "Arkansas' Exceptionml Children."

Thursday at 2 o'clock in the home that the district meeting would be

TUESDAY

RIALTO

of Mrs. Roy Stephenson with Mrs Moody Willis and Mrs. Oliver Adams as co-hostesses.

Miss Pauline White. Bride Of Pvt. Martin Anderson

George Martin Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Hope, in a ceremony performed on Miss Hampton as saying, was not Sunday, April 15, at 5 o'clock in the home of Reverend Howard White. The bride chose a navy blue suit with white accessories. She pinned

shoulder. black and white accessories. Jack Wells of Fordyce served as

best man.

Okla,, where the bridegroom is sta-

DeAnn Lliac Club Meets In Home Of

The Lilac Garden Club of DeAnn' met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Burke with Mrs. J. M. Arnold as co-hostess. The Burke home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with arrangements of tulpis and spirea placed at vantage points. Mrs. Cariton Samuel presided in

the absence of the president. After the business session Mrs. Roy Burke, program chairman, presented Mrs. Wayward Burke who gave an interesting discussion on "Mechanies for Flower Arrangements."

The flower arrangement contest was won by Mrs. Jewell Burke. Delightful refreshments were served to 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Jessie Burke.

Keyboard Jr. Music Club

met Saturday morning in the home er of two and half tons. of Marilyn Shlver with Jackie Holt as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order o'clock. by the president, Frances Weisenberger and all members joined in singing the junior hymn. The jun- Syvelle Burke; cancer, Mrs. Tho- not make the man, but they make for collect was read by Roberta mas Fenwick; Jr.,; rehabilitation, about nine-tenths of a woman and

Jackie Holt was in charge of the program. Those rendering piano solos were Audrey Light and Lyla chairman, Miss Elise Weisenberg. Dear Miss Dix: I have divorced Brown. A duet was given by Jan er Mrs. Claude Byrd, Mrs. W. T. my husband and gone back home Moses and Barbara Taylor.

refreshments were served to the 20 members present.

VFW Auxillary Holds Call Meeting

The VFW Auxiliary held a call ; meeting Friday, April 13 at the Hut. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p. m. by the president, Mrs. Orval Taylor. The meeting was opened with prayer by the chaplain Mrs. Paul Bain.

letter from the Kiwa tion of Hempstead county will hold asking for a representative to serve on the Youth Council was read and tril 19, at 7:15 p. m. in Hope High Mrs. Hinton Davis was appointed as the representative from the auxiliary. It was announced that Mrs. Marie Ramsey, district president,

of Magnolia, would make her of-Azalea Garden Club will meet ficial visit here on April 17 and

Today & Tues. ●

LAST DAY

OPEN 1:45

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS OF LAUGHTER!

FEATURES AT: 2:00 - 3:47 - 5:34 - 7:21 - 9:21

RORY CALHOUN in

"ROGUE RIVER"

Actress Is Robbed of \$335,000

bers entered former Film Ac-1 success in life? tress Hope Hampton's Park ave nue mansion from the roof early yesterday, found no one at home, anj left by the front door with loot valued at \$335,000.

The blonde silent-film actress Miss Pauline White, daughter of of gems, a silver-blue mink coat worth \$15,000, and \$15,000 in eash. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White of Bod- Police said an additional \$5,000 in every emergency of life. The ways caw, became the bride of Pvt. cash belonging to a house guest also wa stolen.

Most of the jewelry, police quoted i insured. The jewelry and \$10,000 in cash were carried away by the robbers in a small safe. She told detectives she recently

a corsage of pink gladioli at her had taken the valuables from a safe deposit box for removal to a Miss Mary Lou Booth, maid of home she is building in Greenwich. honor and the bride's only attend. Conn. Police quoted her as saying and picks out clothes that flatter ant, wore a shell pink suit with she feared a possible atomic-bomb lattack on New York City.

The burglary, police said, tools place while Miss Hampton was in Following a wedding trip the Greenwich looking at her new couple will be at home in Fort Sill, home. Her maid and butler were out, authorities added. Her luxurious four-story mansior

> enter through an emergency door. The butler discovered the robbery when he returned to the house early yesterday.

> Miss Hampton returned Greenwich later in the day, displaging an emerald-cut diamond ring she said was worth 9100,000. "I have some ice left," she told

reporters. Miss Hampton, who turned opera after she left Hollywood, is the widow of Juleu Brulatour, mo-They were married in 1923. He died Oct. 26, 1946, leaving an estate | clothes. at \$5,000,000.

silkworm in Japan.

The Keyboard Junior Music Club elephant hunting has a striking pow

held here Sunday. April 22 at 2:30

Mrs. Taylor appointed the fol- able. lowing committees: publicity, Mrs. Henry Fenwick: Americanism, Mrs ing how to dress. Year Book. McKenzie; At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Orval Taylor; telephone, Mrs. ine and I am very unhappy. They Wes Neinmeyer and Mrs. Jack give me shelter, but that is all

present.

Mrs. W. S. Williams Birthday Party

The BTS Class of the Unity Baptist Church honored Mrs. W. S. Williams, teacher of the class, a home until you are able to hire with a birthday party Friday night, someone to look after them for you. April 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sinclair. Miss Shirley are very unsympathic and selfish Sinclair, Miss Wanda Sinclair and in their attitude toward you. So is Miss Jerrine Flowers were hostes, your mother, for that matter. But

ed by the group. The honoree was own as soon as possible, for you the recipient of many lovely gifts, can expect no help from them. Deliciaus refreshments were served to the 14 guests.

Yard of Month Committee Appointed

sponsored by the City Federation of Garden Clubs has appointed a committee to observe the yards in Beverly Hills and Oakhaven.

An award is presented each month to the yard showing the most improvement, not to the most beautiful yard.

Coming and Going

Mr. H. C. West of Lewisville, Texas, Mr. John A. Davis of Dallas, Miss Laura Smith and Mr. Pinkney Whisnant of Detroit, Michigan, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Parke Laughlin and children.

Mrs. Verna Mitchell and Miss Neva Rogers of Stamps were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Da-

in Camden Sunday.

Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conner and Mr. Carl Connor motored to Star sonal mail. If you are raising an Mr. Carl Connor motored to Star other woman's children, read leaf-city Sunday for a visit with relativ-let D-11, "Stepchildren." To obtain es and friends. Mr. Carl Conner remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor have as guests, Mrs. Hilliary Taylor and daughter, Brenda Carol of Dallas.

Pvt. Jack Andres, son of Mr. and Inc.) Mrs. George L. Andres of Emmet is home on a 10 day leave after which he will report for duty at Camp Stoneman, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Springs and daughter, Barbara of Pitteburg Calif., Mr. Carl Toepfer, Nellie an

DOROTHY DIX

Clothes Are Important

Dear Miss Dix: Our home economics class is to debate this sub-"How does a well-chosen New York, April 16 - (P) -Rob- wardrobe add to a girl's chance of

CHARLOTTE

Answer: Well, my dear, next to having a noble character and being endowed with all the higher virtues, the most valuable thing that a girl said haul included \$300,000 worth can possess is a well-chosen wardrobe It is a first aid to success. and a rod and staff to lean upon in in which it will help you are too numerous to mention, but here are a few of them:

Every girl's success in the world; depends to a great extent on her looks, and pretty clothes are a stand-in for beauty. These needn't be expensive, but they must be to the occasion. Even a homely gir can make herself an eye-catcher is she knows her lines and her colors her instead of those that throw to searchlight on her every defect.

Gives Self-Confidence

A well-chosen wardrobe gives a girl self-confidence and poise. The knowledge that she is well dressed sets a woman at her ease and on Park avenue at 91st street, was makes her put her best foot foreransacked in a professional man-most, whereas the realization that ner. Police said the robbers made she looks like a dowd takes every their way over several roof tons to spark of courage out of her and makes her act as dumb as she

A well-chosen wardrobe helps girl by advertising her intelligence and judgment. A woman's clothes and judgment. A woman's clothes ber, Curtis Atkins, Hamilton are what she is judged by to a large Grant, LeRoy Williams—No Drivextent. No girl who applied for a decked out in inappropriate finery, or if she rattled with bangies as she walked. The employer would think that he wanted somebody who looked like a good business woman. not someone who had just dropped tion picture film manufacturer in from an ail-night party and hadn't had time to change her

Nor would a girl get the job who bond. had a coat of one color, a blouse of Whole or partial livelihood for another and a skirt of another and 18,000,00 people is furnished by the whose wardrobe seemed to be assembled from the scrapbag. The .500 express bullet, used in employer would say that such a girl would be slap-dashy in her work and would pay no heed to details. The girl who would get the job would be one who was clean and well groomed and whose dress was dark and simple and service-

It has been said that clothes do Mrs. Alvin Willis; hospital. Mrs. she can't be too particular in learn-

Dear Miss Dix: I have divorced Woodul, Mrs. Jeff Millican, and to my parents. They don't want Prichett; ways and means, Mrs. They scold the children and do Owen Hollis, chairman, Mrs. W. T. nothing to make life pleasant for Woodul, Mrs. Fred Gresham, Mrs. ime. My brother and his wife, who Denver Hornaday and Mrs. Alvin live next door, go out in their car every night and never invite me The meeting was closed with to go along, but when I mention prayer. There were 13 members going to work my mother says she has enough to do without taking care of the children. What should LONEOME

Answer: You should go to work and make your own life, independent of your self-centered family If your mother isn't willing to take care of the children, put them into Certainly your brother and his wife that makes it all the more impera-Games and contests were enjoy- tive that you should get out on your

I gather from your letter that you have only been a housewife and that you have no trade or profession. Sit down and make a careful inventory of your talents or apti-tudes. Decide on what you like to The Yard of the Month project do best and then go to some trade school and perfect yourself in that especial line, whether it be cooking or sewing or millinery or selling things or whatnot.

If I were you, I would make a business proposition to my father and brother. Tell them it will be money in their pockets to lend you enough to get started in some line that will make you self supporting. as otherwise you and your children will be a burden on them for many vears to come.

But at any rate get busy. Go to work and fill your time so full with interest in your job that you will not have the leisure to more and grow morbid over how badly you are treated.

Dear Miss Dix: How can a girl tell when a boy loves her SCHOOLGIRL

Answer: There is no sure rule. You have to take the boy's word Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Kelley for it and nine times out of ten visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis you can't depend on that. On the ground that actions speak louder than words, the best test of a boy's Mr. and Mrs. Walt Green of Den- affection is whether he is always ver, Colo., are guests of Mr and Johnny-on-the-spot, whether he is Mrs. Roy Green enroute to San considerate and kind, and whether he treats you with respect or not.

> Dorothy Dix cannot answer per a copy, send 5 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 98. Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y.

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Tokyo, April 16 -- (A) -- A new over Japan,

There was no fanfare. The new mnd simply stepped out of a shiny black limousing and walked into the building at 7:30 a. in. He went up the elevator to the sixth floor and sat down behind a large desk. He is I.t. Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway, new Supreme Allied com-

For more than five years, the Dai Ichi building ad been the domain of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. ousted Wednesday by President truman.

Only 14 minutes before Ridgvay walked in, the Constellation bearing MacArthur back to the United States had left Haneda air-

Ridgway had benn at the all port to see his predecessor off. Then he hurried back to central Tokyo to start work. It wasn' long coming, A little while later, he con-

ferred with Lt. Gen. George Stratemeyer, head of the Far Enstern ale forces, and Adm. C. Turner Joy, commander of Ear Eastern naval forces.

Then he attended a staff confar-

A staff nide said Ridgway plans no radical changes in the appearances of his new offices.

"He's going to replace some oil paintings," the nide said, "And of course he will have pictures of his family on the desk. And he in-W. W. Long, D. L. Dickinson-tends to hang some pictures of Improper parking, Forfeited \$1,00 General MacArthur, General Marshall and the joint chiefs of staff on the walls."

The only furniture moving Ridgway ordered was the shift of a Ralph Cornelius, Elmer Hill-No globe from an outer office into his State License, Forfeited \$5.00 cash own.

As he progressed through a busy Monday crowds of Japanese and thur Butier, Carl Carr, Willie Tate | Americans crushed around the en-Sammle B. Johnson, Roosevelt

usub 00'01\$ poholaod 'ssoutonumid Neal - Gaming, Forfeited \$10.00 Clarence Boyd - Drunkenness, Peurl Fulce-Possessing untaxed

intexteating liquor. Forfeited \$50,00 Jessie Brock, Johnnie Phillips. cash bond. Claudie C, Walker-No City Li-Chas. Johnson-Assault and batcense. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond, tery. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond, Leonard D. Mark -- Disturbing Conro Dixon-Reckless driving.

L. L. Rogers, -Running "Stop" Paul G. Dudney-Speeding. For sign. Forfeited \$1.00 eash bond, feited \$5.00 cash bond. Jack Hearst-Failing to stop at Allene McKim-Drinking in a pub lie place. Porfeited \$10,00 cash sign. Forfetled \$1.00 cash bond

Bevin to Be Private

tenant took over today in Tokyo's funeral services for former. For-huge steel and concrete Dai Ichi elan Secretary Ernest Beyln with building, sent of Allied control by held Wednesday afternoon at Gulders Green, a London suburb. Cremation will follow:

government. Bevan, however, portedly believes a period office might refresh and term cialist zeal in the Labora Only members of the family of the veteran Labor party leader, friends, and close associates will attend the services.

Bovin dled Saturday of the age of 7d. a month after he resigne from the entinet post he held since the Labor government came into power in 1945. His death stepped up the under-

cover tug-of-war for power within the Labor party, a fight that may hasten a general election: 🔧 Aligned on one side of Prime Minister Clement Attlee-and-Herb ert Morrison. Bevin's successor us foreign secretary, The two, along with Bevin, controlled party-policy

a more extreme party faction head trance of the Dai Ichi building in the hope of catching a glimpso of

and together were able to with-

sland any serious challenge trom

Nearly every day for five years, the same crowds had waited outside the building to watch Mac-Arthur's comings and goings. Now there was a new man to

the new commander

occupy their attention.

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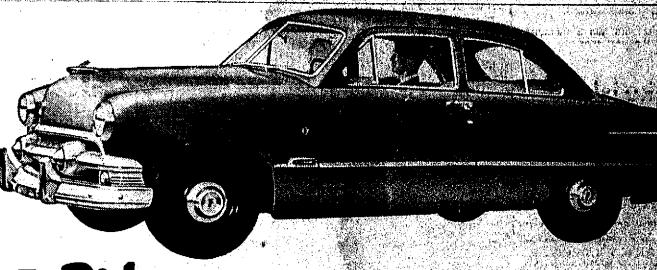
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Oldtimers Lead Rocks in 3 Games

By The Associated Press Stingy pitching by three "old timers" has vaulted the Little Rock Travelers into a tie for the Southern association lead.

At the finish of the season's first

Onsoline Plant.

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Plate set of cabinets. See D. M.

Floyd, Hotel Barlow.

Patmon At the finish of the season's flest sories, the usually had place Travs Monday found themselves in the slidy atmosphere of first place with Luke Appling's M am p h is Bidenriner Mile for the season's flest street with Luke Appling's M am p h is Bidenriner Mile for the season's flest street with Luke Appling's M am p h is Bidenriner Mile for the season's flest street with the season's f

1984 V-8 TUDOR, CHEAP, PHONE highly rated Nashville in the agn. son opener, Another veteran, Lefty Dutch McCall threw a three-hiter NICE, LARGE HOT HOUSE PRY. at the Vols to win Saturday night, ice, Lance not house for an order to will amount right, as \$1.00 each, Dayle Rogers, one and tiny Verne Williamson also fourth mile on Spring Hill Road, gave up just three to win the sections 1405-W-4. er, 2-1. The game was halfel by

darkness after six innings.

The Vols lashed out for 16 hits off four Little Rock hurlars to take the opener, 11-7, for their only the cision in the four games. Memphis gained a top spot tie

by blanking Chattanoogs, 2-0, is-at the afterpiece of their doublemend. er, The Lookouts handeb the Chicks their first setback in the openur. 3-8. bohanier Queller dolett out three hits in the Memphis victory, one more than Royce Chandler allowed he Chicks.

in the lirst game, Mamphis' Cuban lefthander, Leo Goiceccea, pitched well enough to whi. but shod by fielding set up four of Chattanoona's five runs,

lotal payinants 338 per Two plocks from grade The Birmingham Barons lost a day oft Monday when they were bounced, 13-3, by New Orleans in the league's only single game. ODERN FIVE HOOM HOME IN Hevery Hills Addition, hardwood floers, garage, ventuan blinds, see, cash and assume total monthly payments of \$41.00. the league's only single game. They had been promised freedom from a Monday workquit by Manager Johnny Marion It they awork the series with the Pels Four Rethe series with the Pets, Four Baron pitchers were combed for 20 hits in the debacto.

Atlanta took both halves of its fwin bill with Mobile, 6-4 and 7-3. Rookis Andy Elko relleyed in both sameu and got credit for two vic lorina.

A new set of curtain raisers is in the works for Tuesday. Memphis movies to New Orleans: Atlanta to Nashville; Little Rock to Mobiot and Birminghain to

Baseball

By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results
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Chicago (N) 4 Chicago (A) 2. St. Louis (A 9 St. Louis (N) 6. New York (N) 9 Cleveland (A)

Philadelphia (N) 8 Philadelphia Boston (A) 0 Boston (N) 3; Glavioristi (N 6 Indianapolis

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Toxas League Fort Worth 5-2 Dailes 0-1, Oklahoma City 8-4 Tulen 3-2. Houston 8-2 San Antonion 3-3. Shreveport 8-2 Beaumont 7-1. New Orleans 13 Birmingham 8. Nashville 11-1 Little Rock 72. Chattanooga 5-0 Memphis 3-2. Atlanta a.7 Mobile 4-5.

Little Rose, April 16 — (P) — Lis. leading to light (Monday):

Little Rose, April 18 — Rose (MBC — 7 Chriden MacRay: 8 questions, about Biggle Munn's big contamplen, will be on hard 21 El Lavalle band; 9 Duston Pops constant.

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Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Chiese White Server

Highest Prices PAID FOR FAT HENS HIDES

MOORE BROS. 78



BEE TO SEE-Two dimensions weren't enough for the men of the First Amphibious Seabee Battalion at Coronado, Calif., so they risged up this three-dimensional extravaganza. The sea-going 'bee" carries all the tools of the trade, including tommy-gun, hammer, screw-driver and wrench. (Defense Dept, photo via Acme.)



FAIR WARNING-Lt. John H. Hongen, of Minneapolis, Minn., penders a roadside sign posted at the front in Korea by "Peck's Bad Boys."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

struck out 16 men in seven innings, hit three for three and stole less han 50 seconds, . bases, His son, Dave, now a Prince ion soph pitcher, will have a tough time beating that record because he's not thatkind of hiter. Sisler, senior hit .437 for the senssons at Michigan. . Notre Dame already has announced that there will be no public ticket sale for the Southern Methodist game Oct. their tent victory last night in the Nashville 13 that's the first time since the crosscountry series with the col-Army game of 1947. And two of lege alistars. the other three home games, against Indiana and Purdue, nate approaching the sellout stage. May be epincidental that the last two must give the Irish a hassle line crowd - 17,187 fans. It was the Atlanta 5-7; Mobile 4-5 crowd ever to see a bas-New York: April 16 - (P) -Lis 1949. Football coaches in this largest crowd ever to see a bas- Chattanooga 6-0; Memphis 3-2 area all are raving, or asking ketball game in St. Louis. New Orleans 13; Birmingham

Grown.

Arkansas State Golf assaciation S Joan Caulfield in "Of You BeauPresident Jack Robinson said Sat
Ufday the association is offering stop again the year to the winnor in the Arkansas Cooks to the held in Both Hawk.

100 again the year to the winnor in the Arkansas Cooks to be held in conjunction with the amateur custon; 3:30 Dreamboat musical; the Arkansas Cooks to be held in conjunction with the amateur of Raife Flangam.

100 Again Alone

When Don McEwen, Michigan's speedy two-miler from Ottawa, raced in Los Angeles last spring, he went all out to win, waaving and staggering down the stretch.

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1 Hanknife Hartley: ham caught him and started to ask how he felt but McEween was too breathless to answer.

1 Just then a broadcauter came along then a broadenuter came along Tuesday Items; NBC - 9 with a microphone and the same snap hack and knock me flat en my back.

Tourist Tales

John Kobs, Michigan State baseball con ch. raises the question: Now do you know when a track coach is working? Every time I see one he's just standing around." Kobs does better standaround. Kode does better stand-ing on one foot and leaning against the dugout wall. Bob Snyder, who helped Frank Leahy over the weskend, argues that "the little school where I used to coach" gets better material than Notre Dame. By the "little school" Bob meant Toledo U., not the L. A. Rems — Nestest needling job wave heard enroute were the exchanges between Kentucky's Bar Bayani and Adolph Rupp, each ac-clising the piher of "getting every-thing" around the school it isn't thing, around the school. It isn't spring a spring that I'd lost Rose Bidault in her house, heard a pistol shot in the room outside. Larry saw the liler room subside. Larry saw the killer, that he's known the killer, that he's known the killer from the start. "Rose gave me a different version of the murder this morning. I got the ides. Blackmail. "So that's the way you tie up Stone when Sonya came on with her making a cat."

I got the ides. Blackmail. "So that's the way you tie up Stone with Prater" making a cat. "It's just an idea to kick around." person, I'll send him everything we have.

A Perry Good Kid.

Michigan coaches are wondering Michigan coaches are wondering if there's anything 19-year-old Low with aix live cartridges. Then she it pergy can't do — As a sopholar the gun six times in the gentlement of the audisons areal direction of the audisons that the killer, I guarantee to deliver the killer's name. Everybody was divent under tables and chairs, thinking she'd gene as eafety man on defence — ne's auts. Of course che'd switched the suite foot two high incures, can and chairs, and she was for the course che'd switched the broad jump close to 32 foot and the revolver could have murdered both Barney in could have murdered both set in could have murdered both save accuration of the could have a sold have accurately and have accurately in could have murdered both have accurately and have accurately and have accurately and have accurately and have accurately accurately accurately accurately accurately accurately accurately accurately accurate

When George Sister was a with the quarter milers on the University of Michigan sophomore track squad and stayed right with pitching against Syracuse, he hom. Track Conch Don Canham figures Lowell can run he 440 in

Globetrotters in 10th Win

St. Louis, April 16 -(A) - The Harlem Globetrotters romped to The score was 70-61

The collegians have four victo

New Orleans Chattanooga

New Orleans 13; Birmingham 3.

H. Truman, a veteran lefthanded vane tournament, pilcher with a fair fast ball, ar The mighty Babe came from far

son on way, Shortly akter the the Washington Senstors. Manager Casey Stenel picked a

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Baseball

surprise mound started, Rookle n member of the Yankees only and got \$500. yesterday with the formal trans far of his contract from Kansau City, organ won 17 and lost eight for Binghamton in the Eastern league last year. He is a right

Manag er Bucky Harris chosa Bob Kuzava, lekthander who won eight games and lost seven for the lifth place Senators after coming here from the Chicago White Sox. The weather outlook: cloudy and final at New York May 27-27. cold, with a high of about 55 degrees, and possible rain.

in affair in Washington.

with bands, bunting and bigshots. In addition to Mr. Truman, the distinguished guest list included Mrs. Truman, VicePresident and Mrs. Barkley, Chief Justice Vin son and numerous senators and répresentatives.

The senate took the day off; the house scheduled only a routine ses sion.

As for the two teams, they look protty much as they did last year. In other words, the Panks look good, and the Senators are simply ooking.

Mantle, n 19-year-old wonder boy who played with Joplin, Mo., last year. He was expected to be The Senators are pleased with

the work of Gene Verble, second Cass Michaels, regularly em-ployed at second by the Senators, has been slow getting started. Still, Harris, who helped lift the

Senators from eighth to fifth last to appear on the list. year, isn't downhearted about the Senators' chance. "When we get the pitching."

happens, who isn't?



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Mrs. Zaharias Holds Big Lead

Dallas, April 18 - (A) - The women's golf tour rolled on to Callfornia today with the incomparable Babe Didrikson Zaharias holding a four-stroke lead in the \$17. Washington, April 16 - (A) - 000 144-hole cross-country weather-

ranged to make the first pitch to back yesterday to equal the greatday and start the 1961 baseball sea est round of woman's golf of all time and win the first 36 holes of presidential the Weathervane. She shot a 66 pitch (at 3 p. m., EST), the world - nine under par - over chilly champion New York Yankees meet Lakewood Country club's 3100-yard course to make her 3 hole total

Patty Berg, the Minneapolis red-Tem Morgan. He officially became head, wound up second with 153

The second 36 holes of the Weathervane, in which Mrs. Zaharias is defending champion, will be played May 5-6 at Pebble Beach, Calif. But there are three tournaments on the tour before that. April 21-23 the links gals play at Richmond, Calif., then come appearances at Sacramento and Fresno. The Weathervane's third 36 will be at Indianapolis May 18-19 and

Amateur Grace Lenzyk set the record of 66 in the Western open But the weather prospects, fair at Oklahoma City in 1948, Mrs. or foul, would make no difference Opal S. Hill of Kansas City shot in the ticket sales. All reserve and a 66 in winning the Missouri State box seats were sold weeks ago, tournament but it was in maich Opening day always is a color, play and not in a ladies PGA tournament.

Names of **Bookmakers** Made Public

scriber to a Little Rock sporting news agency in a six-state area -The Yanks are adding Mickey made public over the weekend. Pulaski County Prosecutor Tom Downie said the service, Central Sports News, had been supplying horse racing news to 44 customers in the six states.

Downle listed 13 subscribers in baseman up from Atlanta. But the Arkansas, three in Alabama, 17 in out at first base." His starters it ioy here is largely synthetic. Ver Tennessee, eight in Mississippi, one cluje Murry Dickson, Verno ble has made good mainly because in Kentucky and two in Oklahoma. Law, Will Werle and Rookie Bo Some of the customers had discontinued the service and resubscriped to it, Downle said, therefore eausing a total of 60 names

He said that, although Central had not violate) any Arkansas law. he it possibly is a valuable asset to sayd, "we'll be tough." bookmakers in the six states be-On the other hand, when that cause of its transmission of racbookmakers in the six states being results.

The Western Union Tele graph company supplied the list of Central subscribers to Downie. The prosecutor said his purpose in making the list public was to put the heat on any of the subscribers who might be bo9kmakers. He made no individual accusations.

The prosecutor said that "Central will be unable to operate from Little Rock as long as I continue to make public names of its subscribers. This is because law enforcement officials in cities where they are sucribers an use the

list to check up on bookmaking. No racing news actually has been transmitted from Little Rock, ly named by the Kefauver crime Downle said. He explained that the investigation committee as "public transmission originates at Indian- enemy No. 1." A senate commerce

A. C. Coggins of Little Rock has tral is a direct subscriber of Con been identified as operator of central's headquarters here. Downie said that Coggins wan a business agent who placed orders for leased wires through Western Union. Indianapolis hau been identified

as a relay point for Continental

"But Nick Ricardo wouldn't have got the shots if she hadn't talked to someone. You know

tipped of Ricardo, Sonya would never do a thing like that merely for publicity."

me he became slightly pale. I had grinned and given him a nod toward a back booth. There

were only doing your job. But he is fighting with his back against the wall, and the least you can do for him is to level about your tip to shoot those pix. Let's not be coy, Nick. Information is your business, and I can trade you information for an answer to my question."

his black eyes fairly snapped. "Well, I'm always ready to play ball, Jim. You know that."

I hoped he didn't know that Star

maybe the next room all the time

Only Worry Is Pitching, Says Stengle

New York, April 16 - AP - We win if the pitching holds up."

Ever hear that before? Sure, it the same old managerial moan a new major league baseball se son begins today with a game hi each circuit. A complete eige game slate is on tap for tome

says Manager Casey Stengel of the Hankees who help the Senators augurate hie American league 1st season in Washington today. 'It all depends on Allie Res olds. If his arm comes aroun the next 10 days, we'll be in shape and should win again. Uf I know about him, I won't be all to line up my starters."

Rookie Tom Morgan, making th jump from Class A ball, got these opening day assignment. A capa ty crowd of 33,000 was expected t watch President Harry S. TrumaPA throw out the first ball, in sout paw style. Then Bob Kuzava (910) another southpaw, will take ov

Bucky Harris, Washington pilo believes his club is better the last year except for the pitching. Luke Sewell of Cincinnati is o of the few skippers who has n

best in the business, all primed id today's opener between the Red and Pittsburgh Pirates in Cheir nati. Another bumper crowd co some 32,000, was slated to wate the lanky righthander take on Cli Chambers (1215), Pirate Little Rock, April 16 -(A) - Sub- paw.

(1419), Herm Wehmeler (1018 and Will Ramsdell (814)." Billy Meyer, Pittsburgh pilo

thinks his club can bet out of th basement "provided we get th pitching and Ralph Kiner work

leading with their ace, Stout Stev O'Neill openly declared that his Boston Red Sox have the bes

Yankee stadium in the openin choice to oppose Vic Raschi (218 at the Yankee stadium in th opening clash between the Yankee and Red Sox before some 55,00 tomorrow.

(1513), the old "stopper" on the mound for the Detroit Tigers their game with Cleveland. He wi be opposed by Bob Lemon (23112 the majors' biggest winner las year. Some 54,000 were expected

O. Payne and J. Anderson, Dixie courts, Camden. Dec. 28, 1946,ntd May, 1950. n

Jack Bartlett, Dixie Hotel Courts, Camden, March 7, 1951, to March 30, 1951.

Ray Rusuell, Highway 70, Forrest City, Feb. 24, 1949, to March 15, 1949

Jesse Shumakar, Black Fish

to Aug. 6, 1949. J. Shumaker, Lake Club, Black Fish Lake, Forrest City, Sept. 28, 1948, to March 14, 1949.

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THE STORY: In order to save Rose Bidout Trom the electric chair, Star Williams, her invyer and my Jim Marshall's) boss, insupered with the cylidence and is exposed after Rose was acquitical. The only thing that can save Star from disburment is to prove Rose innocent. But a few hours after she was released, she is murdered. One of the leads I turned up led to Carl Praise's burial waste from in which Rose's late husband was a pariner. Possing on a cost accountant, I watch a demonstration of these vanies is one of which a pretty girl, Clara Maykew, is submerged in water.

KITTY COYLE told me when I and I found him in his private office reading the stock finals to let him fool me. The which carried the headline about lot more to it then that. Andy Tunner's filing disbarment

charges against Star. "Five will get you 10 Madam Sonya's tied up with Carl Prater. I told you about the La Jolla being his favorite night spot. How did you happen to meet that dame in the first place?"

the first placet him wants as the STAR gave me a wry glance.
Star looked uncomfortable at the "Wouldn't it be odd if Rose question but said: "I went out to Bidault's story were on the level? the La Jolia Club last night. I Look at it-Rose and Sione, alone

magic act.

"It's just an idea to kick around,
"It was a trick she did with a
revolver that rang the bell. She
got some jerk from the audience to come up and load the revolver could have murdered both Barney
with Fig. 11 and 12 and 13 and 13 and 14 are murdered both Barney

tables to prevent the wads from

striking anyone. "I saw my way out of the Bidault case. I got an introduction through Al Nanabarro, who owns the La Jolia Club.

> I had been around Star too long to let him fool me. There was a

Prater spends so much of his time at La Jolla Club. And that Mc-Namara went to see Prater right after his visit to Larry Stone."

"An automatic is so much more complicated than a revolver, and she knew nothing about throwing off the safety device that prevents Nick Ricardo practically lived persuaded her to try to teach me. It so happened that she had a duplicate of Rose Bidault's gun, duplicate that is, except for the pearl-handled grips. I figured out reached the office that Star a way to gimmick the safety, and Williams had been trying to locate she spent all night teaching me the lady magician Sonya Sareets how to do it sleight-of-hand."

I said ironically, "I suppose you think it's coincidence that Carl

instructions about how to handle

"I think someone else must have

I was dumfounded. Star is as smart as they come, but even the smartest man gets taken for a ride by a beautiful girl, and Sonya. was certainly that. I couldn't stand seeing him deluded and wasting his time on her. So I made an excuse, left the office and drove to Fountain Square. There's a joint there called Dan's Place, and

WHEN Ricardo had first spied he had come somewhat warily.
"Star bears you no ill-will," I
told him. "He knows that you

Ricardo's ears pricked up, and

listening to every word she said.

Now who phoned that tip?"

"Well, I didn't say I could tell
you that. Maybe when..."

"My only worry is pitching,

for the Nats. visual pitching problems. He had Ewell Blackwell :1715), one of the

"Pitching is my strong point, says Sewell. "Show me a bette some possibly bookmakers-were starting five than Blackwell, How ard Fox (118), Ken Raffensberge

> Friend All other managers will have t wait another day to get their firs official indication as to how their pitching will hold up. They are a

chucking in the American league Mel Parnell (1810), is the choic to oppose Vic Raschi (218) at th

It will be up to Hal Newhouse

Press Service of Cleveland, recent subcommittee has said that cen

The Arkansas subscribers liste by Downie and their dates of serv ice: Arlie Payne, Dixie Hotel Courts Camden, May 10, 1950, to May 25

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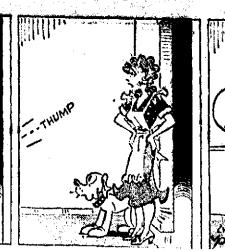
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By J. R. Williams

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By Dick Turner

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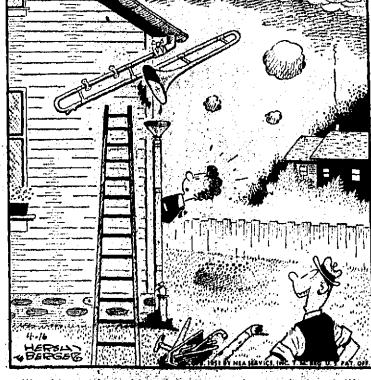
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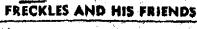
"I told you that old trembone would come in handy!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Onions! You realize, Pet, this means we must have been eating sliced tulip bulbs all winter!"

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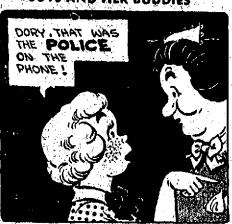
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Explanation of | Access to the New GI Insurance

By JAMEU MARLOW

Washington, April 16 (27) .. This man will shortly sign it into law, trol board.

It covers all men in service ono after June 27, 1050 and for 120! A senator in close touch with days after getting out. What of those who died as a result of service on or after June 27 and before this new insurance becomes law?

A seriour in close touch with their close touch with the documents said his ear hit loose grave been cleared up weeks ago if the President had been willing to co. A Negro, Essex S in the content of the 600 insurance it will not be in a to congress." The lamp sum but in monthly install ments of about \$92.00 for 20

inballis, ar 10 years, Until now men in service had no time investigations the FBI made thought the man was attempting to draw a weapon. Ford said Wigsurance (NSLI). For this they had control board. to pay. They could buy up to \$10,000 worth, or pny part of it. Many m't buy it.

When those who did buy it got dential aider Donald Dawson." out, they could keep the insurance, But they had to pay for it, of But they could get NSLI

Nev). Most World War II veterana out. Only about 4,000,000 veterans this informant said of that war still have it, all ough Than the White it's cheaper than the regular coin to let the chairman of the subcain over Mr. Truman's veto. mittee in charge of the nominations. The President first sent his nom-

Some, but not all, of the men who entered the service since was rejected. World War II have bought, and after the war and were called back the subcommittee members. Wheth- on the shelf. since June 27 have kept on paying. Now comes a question; what about the man who had - or didn't have -NSLI and was killed on or

After June 27, 1950. How much o

the new free \$10,000 insurance will his next of kin get? If he had \$10,000 NSLL his sur vivors will get the full \$10,000 but none of the free \$10,000. If he had some NSLI, but not \$10,000 worth, the government will pay the survivor the difference between his NSLA and the \$10,000 free insur ance. If he had no NSLI at all the survivors will got \$10,000 free. In short, the purpose of this soon

tobo law is to see that the sru vivors of a servicemun get \$10,000 insurance, but no more, from the government, provided he dies as a result of service or within 120 days after getting out.

None of this free \$10,000 will be laxable in any way. And none of I can be claimed by creditors of he dead serviceman or his fam ly. Now come some more ques-Suppose a man now in service.

or one called back into service, has some NSLI for which he's been paying. Now he can be protopted with \$10,000 insurance free. What can be do about his NSLI? One of soveral things:

1. If he has NSLI "term" cov erage, he doesn't have to pay for it while in service. When he gets out he can simply resume paying on that NSLI "term." And he won't <u>tayo to take a medical examina</u> tion to get it again.

2. If he had permanent NSLI, he ean keep on paying for it while in service but with much smaller payments than when he was out of service. So, when he again is out corvice, he'll atill have his NSLI permanent policy and will resume making the regular pay

He can surrender his NSLI for its each value. Within 120 days after loaving the service, he can got his NSLI back, by applying for it, but--

Then he'll have to pay back to the government the eash surrender value which he received and pay up a small part of the pre miums he would have been paying If he hadn't surrendered the policy at all. He can resume his old NSLI without a medical examination.
4. Or, if he gave up his NSLI

got the cash surrender value, and now is out of service and wants o resume it but doesn't have that cash value to pay back, he can regume the policy but at the rate for his age when he does re Rumes. So the premiums in that furmerly since he first took out that policy at a younger age.

But what of the men now service, or who will be going in, who have no NSLI but will be revered by the free insurance? What can they do, when they get out, about continuing some kind of government insurance? 1. Within 130 days after getting

oil, they can apply for NSLI. "term" up to \$16,000 - and get It without a medical examination. But the price of it will increase every five years as the man gets older. This "term" insurance, for the man who never had it before, can't be converted into a permu nont policy.

(When a servicemen who had bought the old NSLI insurance before this law - got out, he could before this law - got out, he could ance to the permanent kind. That's a big difference made by the new law. Now a mon buging NSLI for the first time can't get permenent insurance unless be's

2. If he disabled in service, mak ing him incligible for normal commercial insurance, a man when he gots out can buy NSLI on a term or permanent bauis, and, of course, He ll have in start paying for it.

3. If totally disabled in service, a man when he gets out will get government ingurance up to \$10,000 km free so look as he is totally disabled.

Pluto, the last of our planets to be discovered, travels on a path which is in client 17 degrees from that of the parts.

Weekend Death **Toll Reaches 6**

By The Associated Press

Arkansas' violent death tell for the week ended Sunday was boost ed by six weekend fatalities. Washington, April 16 - (A) -A

Three Negro teenagers drowned? reported argument with the White Saturday when their boot can-Washington, April 16 - or This reported argument with the white sized in the Chiachita river near an explanation of the new - and House over necess to FBI files is Moro bay, 24 miles east of EI \$10,000 government insur- said to be blocking senate action Dorado. The victims, who were shes for servicemen. Congressmen on President Trumsn's nominations, attending a school picnic, were approved it Friday. President Tru to the subversive activities con identified as Betie Jean Williams Erma Crayton and opheman Reed

A 21-year-old Clear Springs, Ark. man was killed Sunday night when his ear hit loose gravel and over-

operate and turn over those they was killed in Little Rock when a The next of kin will receive \$10, operate and turn over those lines and any truck and trailer crashed to the trailer to congress." The senator asked can away truck and trailer crashed into a grocery market. Three other "Long ago," he told a reporter; persons were injured

"the sensite judiciary committee shot Bunyan Wigley to death at asked for the reports on the real Monticello Saturday night when he ley, a carpenter, was drunk,

ports had been sent to the White House and that the matter would er anything comes of that remains

have to be discussed with opens to be seen. In other similar cases in the past, The White House proposed, the Mr. Truman has sometimes denied senator gald, that the FBI down and someties granted senators the home of Mrs. L. J. Bryson ments be made available for ex- access to some FBI files. He has with Mrs. Watson White Jr. and "term" or permanent insurance, amination only by the committee argued they are confidential and The most they could have was \$10. chairman, Senutor McCarran (D) that he is under no obligation to furnish them to congress.

The five-member subversive acdropped the NSLI when they got down as not at all satisfactory," tivities board was created under "The committee turned that" the internal security law which of the First Christian Church will "Then the White House offered congress enacted last September

look at the reports. That offer also inations to the senate last November. The judiciary committee took 'At present, negotiations are no action, so Mr. Truman resubhave been paying for, this NSLI, contering on whether the reports mitted them to the new congress. The many veterans who kept NSLI can be made available to all of Feb. 12. The nominations still are

A Megro, Essex S mith, Jr., 23. the home of Mrs. L. J. Bryson with Robey, Mrs. Glen Hairston, Mrs.

The Rose Garden Club will meet home of Mrs. J. D. Regan.

The Prescott Baseball Association will meet Tuesday evening at the Park Elementary School.

Tuesday, April 17

The Prescott Garden Club will meet. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in Mrs. Burke Shelton co-hostesses.

The semi-annual joint meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Steger with Mrs. Rodney Hamilton assistant hostess. Every member is expected to be present at this very important meeting.

PRESCOTT NEWS

The annual meeting of the Nevada County Tuberculosis Association will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Broadway Hotel,

The American Legion Auxiliary will be guest speaker.

Tuesday, April 17

The Prescott Garden Club will Mrs. Watson White Jr. and Mrs. Burke Shelton, co-hostesses.

on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the

each Tuesday noon at the Broadway Hotel for a luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Dudley Gordon entertained the '47 Bridge Club at her home on will meet Monday night at 7:30 at East Main Street on Thursday afthe Hotel Lawson, Mrs. C. R. Gray ternoon, Graceful arrangements of iris and spirca decorated the rooms arranged for two tables of players. The high score prize was won

zy Mrs. Jack Robey.
A dainty dessert course meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in served to club members Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. J. T. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. C. R. Gray and a guest, Miss Mildred Guthrie.

> Mrs. H. L. Eaton Hostess to 1950 Canasta Club

Artistic arrangements of iris and spirea decorated the home of Mrs. H. L. Eaton on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Gately Daniel and Mrs. W when she was hostess to the \$50 Norton motored to Shreveport Canasta Club. There were two tablles of players with Mrs. Fred Powell holding high score,

A delectable dessert course was and son Charles, Mr and Mrs. served to Mrs. Powell, Mrs. E. M. accJones saw the St. Louis Car Sharp, Mrs. Lee Kinney, Mrs. Imon Gee, Mrs. Gil Buchanan, Mrs. Little Rock Thursday. Clyde Hesterly and Mrs. Clyde Marsh.

Special Scout Meeting at Methodist Church Tonight

Parents of Secuts and prospective Scouts are proved to take advancare of the opportunity to get acquainted with the newly activated program under the sponsorship of the First Methodist Church at a meeting at the church tonight at

The Prescott Rolary Club meets Boys and young men of all de-Thursday in Texarkana,

Mrs. Dudley Gordon Entertains

Twenty two young people First Baptist Church held a co Prayer meeting on Thursday ing in the home of Mr. and Roy Loomis in observation of Revival Week, Jo McWilliams had charge,

meeting. After a song services ie Clark presented an inspirin votional talk. The meeting closed wih sent

prayer for the success of the r

Dock Kizer has returned? Jena, La., where he was a busi

Miss Mildred Guthrie, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. J. T. Worthing nesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F Yarbre als vs. Travelers baseball gam

Mrs. Thomas Dewoody and ghter Sharon Ann we e the Tl day guests of Mrs. Allen Gee n

Dr. Durwood L. Moseley atte a meeting in Little Rock last w Mrs. Moseley spent several with relatives in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McRae and Mr and Mrs J T McRae



Through the window of his control room, Chief Operator Deakin cheeks a line of gas compressors. while an assistant operates the remote control board.

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*John Deakin's name is fictitions. He represents the chief operators who, in real life, manage 25 natural gas compressor stations on the Inch Lines.



Deakin's expert cyes helpanoperator measure adjustments on a high speed 2,000-horsepower compressor unit.

Recreation is Deakin's job too. As unofficial "Park Commissioner", he provides gentle horsepower for children who live at the station.

